

'Hounds Win Soccer Tournament

See Page 12

THE GREEN



& GREY

Loyola College

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Welding Causes Ahern Fire

by Celeste Helinski
Green & Grey Staff Reporter

The fire department was called early Friday afternoon when Resident Assistant Joe Springer saw "smoke coming out of the door frame at the entrance to Ahern."

According to Les Pely, Superintendent of Housing at Loyola, contractors from L&S Welding were welding fractures in the reinforcement of the steel frame doors when the smoldering began.

Pely said, "Heat from the welding machine caused the 2x4 studding that holds the door together to ignite and smolder."

Resident Assistant Joe Springer of 212 Ahern, called security at 12:30 because of the smoke "coming out of the top and bottom of the door."

According to Springer, the man from L&S Contractors tried unsuccessfully to put out the smoldering with a pot of water. Springer said that this was only "imitating the situation."

Officer McNeil from Security arrived at the scene and called the fire department at about 1:00. Springer then called Mark Broderick, area director of McAuley and Ahern, to

inform him that the fire department had been called.

Springer said he also went through the four apartments in the stairwell to inform residents that the fire department had been called.

At approximately 1:15 four fire trucks from the Baltimore City Fire Department arrived at Ahern. Firemen began chopping through the walls to get to the smoldering.

Laura Rutenmiller of Ahern 211 had called Physical Plant at approximately 11:30 that morning because "the apartment was full of smoke that burned my eyes."

According to Rutenmiller, Physical Plant told her that there was smoke "because the welders were working on the door frame" and that it "was not harmful."

Les Pely said that this smoke must have been coming from the welding going on in the next stairwell, and that the smoldering could not have been going on that long.

Pely called the smoldering "an accident." He said it could only have been prevented if the wall had been cut out before the welding. "The stud was right on the steel frame; in this case, the heat was making direct contact," said Pely.



Marathon Fun
Classics Department Chairman James Daly ran last year in the October 20th America's Marathon in Chicago.

Daly Strides Towards A Classics Library

by Valke Jalks
News Editor

Classics Department Chairman James Daly is looking for \$9,000 to build the Classics Department library at Loyola, and he's not sitting around waiting for it to fall in his lap.

Daly is running his second marathon in two years in a fund-raising effort for the Classics Department library campaign. On October 26 at 8:30am, Daly will join a field of approximately 12,000 other runners in America's Marathon in Chicago, Illinois. He will run the 26.2 mile course wearing the green and grey colors of a Loyola t-shirt.

This year, as last year, the Loyola Athletics Department and Eta Sigma Phi, the Classics Honor Society, will sponsor Daly for the event. New sponsors this year include Phillips' Harborplace Seafood Restaurant, Loyola's ROTC, and the ASLC. The fundraising campaign began officially on October 3, the 35th anniversary of Eta Sigma Phi at Loyola College.

Daly said that he is looking forward to more widespread support from the student body and faculty this year. "Whatever makes us better intellectually...whatever benefits one department...benefits the entire school," he said. "When the Classics Department library is completed, people will be able to point to it as a positive aspect of Loyola."

Daly initiated the fundraiser when he arrived at Loyola last year, after teaching at Loyola University in Chicago. In the marathon last fall, he completed the race, and in the process raised nearly \$1,000.00 for the departmental library. However, in order for the fund to become an effective endowment, he must raise a total of \$10,000.00.

In building the Classics Department library, Daly said he seeks to "make the school as a whole a lot stronger. Not only will the library be useful for students studying Latin or Greek, but other students in courses

in translation for example will benefit as well," he said.

Daly is a product of Jesuit education, attending a private Catholic high school and Holy Cross College in Worcester, Massachusetts. He received his doctorate from Harvard University. He indicated that he believes in the Jesuit educational system, and he believes that it is a "duty of the teacher to repay the attention he received while in school." He added that he feels that Loyola College in Baltimore is easily the "best of the four Loyolas," (the other three are Loyola University in Chicago, Loyola University in New Orleans, and Loyola Marymount in Los Angeles).

Future Classics Department events include a lecture on Ancient Studies given jointly by Johns Hopkins and Loyola, a lecture on Rhetoric, and a colloquium on "Mythic Transformations". In May, the Classics Department will attend the Fourth Annual Examination of the Philological Seminar in David's Metamorphosis.



G & G Photo/Jim LaScala

Daly needs \$10,000.00 to make an effective endowment for the Classics Library.

Scholarships Provide Tuition Relief

Essay Competition
Offers \$3000 Award

by Reg Meneses
Staff Reporter

When they say "tuition," everyone listens. But tuition costs need not be horrifying. Through national scholarships, colleges like Loyola can help ease that monster's financial appetite. Many companies have opened their arms to students of all years and majors. This year, students may compete to receive awards and scholarships from Honeywell, the Adolph Coors Company, Tri Corp International, and the Crown Central Petroleum Corporation.

On September the fifteenth, Honeywell launched its fifth-annual Futurist Awards Competition. Imaginative students must write an essay that logically predicts technological advancement in the next twenty-five years. Ten applicants who creatively see the technological advancements in the year 2011 will receive \$3,000 each and a chance to work for Honeywell next summer.

Working at Honeywell will help the winners gain valuable experience in the corporate-electronics business world. Honeywell is a Minneapolis-based international corporation that works together with the application of computers, communication, and controls. The company has 94,000 employees worldwide, with a 1985 revenue of \$6.6 billion and a net income of \$281 million.

Last year, 450 students, representing 125 colleges and universities in 47 states, entered the competition.

This year's contest is open to all Loyola College students. The essay must predict developments in one of six technological areas: electronic communications, energy, robotics, computer science, manufacturing automation or office automation. If a student wishes to enter two essays, his second essay must address the societal impact of technological predictions. Writers can write a maximum of 1,500 words for each essay.

For further information, applicants may write to: Futurist Rules, Honeywell Plaza MN12-4164, Minneapolis, MN 55401. Rather than wait for a response, interested writers may call toll free 1-800-368-5111 ext. 1541. Requests for important entry material must be received by December 31, 1986.

Loyola Preps Students
for National Scholarships

by Trif Alaraz
Assistant News Editor

Loyola College students who excel in academic standing are eligible for many graduate scholarships. The scholarships vary in certain areas, but a majority enable students to study abroad for one academic year.

Sr. Helen Christensen, R.S.M., Chairman of the National Fellowship Committee and an Advisor for National Fellowship, heads a committee at the college for students who are interested in such scholarships. "Our committee is more than willing to help students that are interested in achieving such status," explained Christensen.

Each year, Christensen sends letters out to Juniors who could be eligible for such scholarships. The letters inform students of opportunities available and encourages students to make appointments with the committee. Christensen explained that there has been much success for those who plan ahead. "The winners of these scholarships have done a lot of preliminary work, this is a very time consuming process."

Most of the scholarships require students to write two or three essays according to Christensen. "These are not the type of essays that one sits down the night before and types out, a lot of hard work is involved here."

INSIDE

- Notes Page 2
- Classified Page 2
- Opinion Page 4
- Business Page 5
- Features Page 7
- Entertainment Page 10
- Sports Page 12

Mets Fanatics Surface In Baltimore

Chuck Acquisto
Entertainment Editor

You didn't have to believe this year and no miracles were necessary. The New York Mets simply sprung away with the National League's Eastern Division title. The rejuvenation of the Mets of '86 has caused a new phobia known as-- Mets-Mania. Everywhere you look, even here on Loyola's campus, Met paraphernalia abounds. But wait a minute--this is Baltimore, home of the Orioles. It's Birdland, not the Big Apple. So why all the hoopla here in Baltimore and on Loyola's campus?

Not to offend any N.Y. Mets fans but the 1986 Mets are not very original--far from it. They are, in fact, a carbon copy of the late 60's and 70's Baltimore Orioles. It's due

in large part to the Mets General Manager, Frank Cashen, a former G.M. of the Orioles.

Why, the whole Mets organization is a rerun of the "old" Orioles successful formula. A crop of great pitching, a dash of timely hitting, and a pinch of role players. Imagine--"Met Magic--It Happen!"

The Mets young staff is arguably the best around. All four starters: Ojeda, Fernandez, Darling, and Gooden, rank among the tops in the NL. Pitchers winning percentage leaders. In fact, at one time the staff had the potential of having four 20-game winners. It would have been the first time since 1971 when, you guessed it, the Baltimore Orioles had four.

Their hitting also resembles that of the old Buds. Only Hernandez is left. Continued on Page 7



Mets Fans bubble around a Baltimore T.V.

G & G Photo/Jim LaScala

Father Curran "Most Likely" Could Teach At Loyola

Ex-Catholic University Theologian Examined by Father Proterra

By Adrienne Hennessey
Staff Reporter

On August 18, 1986 the doctrinal congregation informed Father Charles Curran, a teacher at Catholic University in Washington, D.C., would no longer have permission to teach theology at the school. This decision was based on a seven-year investigation made by Cardinal Joseph Ruffini in his statements, Father Proterra said and that it was decided that Curran's ideas and techniques demonstrated from those approved by and taught in the Catholic Church. Ruffini stated, "One who dissents from the magisterium as you do is not wanted nor eligible to teach Catholic theology."

But just what are these teachings? Exactly how radical must they be to have a theologian in the Church for over 20 years ousted? How controversial must they be to draw opinions from bishops and cardinals all over the world?

Most of his dissent has revolved around matters that are "ordinary, non-faithful teachings." For example, most of his dissent has revolved around the sexuality of Catholics and all people, which has in the past come under scrutiny both from the people who make the Christian rules of dealing with sexuality and those to whom the rules apply.

On the subject of marriage the Church states that a sacramental, consummated marriage is indissoluble. Curran states that this ideal is one to strive for yet not an absolute norm expected to bind all Catholic marriages. He urges that the Church accept divorce in certain circumstances.

On the subject of abortion and euthanasia he questions the touchy point of when life actually begins and ends. He believes that life truly "begins at the time of individuation the 14th and 21st days after conception", not at the moment of conception as the magisterium teaches. He states that there should not be a required absolute prohibition of abortion but that "one can be justified in taking truly individual life only for the sake of the life of the mother or for a value commensurate with life itself."

On the topic of euthanasia, Curran says he has in question that when the "dying process begins there seems to be no difference between the act of

omission and the positive act of bringing death."

Masturbation, contraception, premarital sex and homosexuality are the other acts banned by the Church which Curran addresses. His basic idea lies in the individuality of each case and no absolutes in any case. He does not put much importance on masturbation stating it is not a very significant act and usually is not a grave matter.

Artificial contraception, which the Church says goes against the idea that every marital act must be left open for life, is approached by Curran with the idea that it is "not intrinsically evil but can be good or evil insofar as they are governed by the

intention and the positive act of bringing death."

Finally, on the issue of premarital sex, Curran agrees that "only in very rare and exceptional, few situations" can it be acceptable.

Now, knowing the fact that besides his own views he also taught the full teachings of the Church, the members and hierarchy are left with a personal decision, Father Curran, a moral theologian teaching at a Papally-chartered university, has rules he must abide by and teach. If he chooses to be a teacher of the Faith, the hierarchy believes he must teach the Faith and only the Catholic Faith.

Here at Loyola some may wonder if Father Curran would still be entitled to teach theology.

Father Proterra, Chairman of the Theology department here, said that Curran would more than likely be kept on here. Father Proterra pointed out the main reason Curran was dismissed. He said that the Catholic University of America is under a charter by the papacy, whereas Loyola College is chartered by the State of Maryland. Therefore, the Vatican and board of Bishops can and do have a hand in what is taught at Catholic. Here they really do not have much of a say, if any, he said.

Father Proterra also stated that Curran, whom he knows personally, did not just teach his own views. He taught the foundations of the Catholic Church, as well as his own ideas, and the foundations of other religions, too. That is what theological studies is based on here at Loyola. Our theology professors are not only Catholics and clergymen, but other religions as well.

Father Curran taught, however, about where he thought the church needed growth, and he felt this fell mainly in the category of sexuality. The Church did not. Those who have been in his classes, those who have worked with him and those in his theological societies, stated Father Proterra, all gave him their backing and support.

In fact, Father Proterra said, we here at Loyola are close to someone with many of the same views. Father Philip Keane, who teaches at the seminary here, agrees with what Curran has to say, that any statement not stated as infallible leaves room for dissent.



Photo by Jim LoScazio

principals of responsible parenthood and stewardship." He also states that the emphasis the Church places on this idea that artificial contraception of any kind is wrong has moral judgements in too tightly with the physical and biological structures of the act.

According to Curran, Homosexuality, condemned by the Church for its lack of essential finality, falls short of the full meaning of human sexuality. But he proposes that "homosexual acts in the context of a loving relationship striving for per-

COMMUNITY NOTES

STUDY TOUR OF ISRAEL

A five-day tour, sponsored by the Loyola College Theology Department, will depart on December 27, 1986 and return on Sunday, January 4, 1987. The trip will focus on the archaeological and biblical sites of Israel. For more information contact Dr. Webster Peterson on the Theology Department, ext. 2219.

LECTURE AT HOPKINS

The Department of Psychology and the Office of Peace and Justice Activities present a lecture by Professor Jerome Frank on the Nuclear Arms Race and the Psychology of Power. Professor Frank is an internationally famous psychiatrist and Professor Emeritus at Johns Hopkins. The lecture will be held on Tuesday, October 7, at 12:15 pm in McManus Theater.

REPUBLICAN MEETING

Very important College Republicans meeting during activity period (12:15 - 1:45) Tuesday the 7th in Maryland 304 Plans for the Chavez-Mikulski debate, and a visit from the President!! Find out!

SKI TRIPS

The Loyola College Ski Club will be presenting two ski weeks this winter. The first, January 4-9, is a trip to Sugarbush, in Vermont. The second trip is to Aspen and Snowmass in Colorado, the week of March 7-14. For more information, contact Dr. Don Czapski, Beauty 203, or call 532-5109.

FICTION READING

Bob Shacochis, author of *Easy In The Islands*, will read from his works on Thursday, October 16 at 8 pm in McManus theater. For more information, call ext. 2418.

MARKETING/MEDIA CLUB

There will be a reception for all current members, any faculty members, and anyone else interested in marketing or media on Tuesday, October 14th from 12:15 to 1:00. The location for this event will be announced. For further information, please call Michael Whitlock at 764-6453 or Dr. Matthew Sauber on campus. Anyone planning to attend should bring a small refreshment or soda.

ANOREXIA/BULIMIA

The Anorexia/Bulimia Treatment and Education Center of Mercy Hospital will hold a free support meeting for anorexics, bulimics, and their families Oct. 11, 9am to 12 noon at Mercy Hospital. For information call (310) 332-9800.

LAMBDA ALPHA CHI

Lambda Alpha Chi will hold its second professional meeting of the semester today, October 6 at 4:15 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room. A panel of Loyola accounting alumni will discuss "Early Accounting Career Experiences." All students are welcome to attend.

HUNGER WEEK

There will be a meeting next Tuesday October 7 at 12:15 in the Campus Ministries Lounge (JR 101) for all those interested in helping to plan activities for Hunger Week in November. The idea is to raise interest and money for the world hunger problem.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS MEETING

There will be a Young Democrats meeting on Tuesday, October 7th at 12:15. The meeting will be held in Maryland Hall, room 314. All are welcome.

Campus Ministries Offers Much to Students

by Celeste Helinski
Staff Reporter

Under the direction of Rev. Allen Novotny S.J., Campus Ministries at Loyola sponsors a number of programs including retreats, prayer groups, volunteer services, liturgies, and counseling.

Campus Ministries is located in the Jesuit Residence, and is open daily from 8:30 am to 5:00 pm.

According to Fr. Novotny, Campus Ministries has "something for everyone."

He said, "We welcome all freshmen and new students and invite them to get involved in using their talents in service to the community."

Campus Ministries offers daily, weekend, and special liturgies throughout the year. Fr. Novotny said, "Students take part as hosts, lectors, and in the music."

Fr. Novotny said, "No experience is necessary. We will be happy to train."

According to Fr. Novotny over 600 people attended the Mass of the Holy Spirit last weekend. Fr. Novotny described the mass as "very festive," and "a good liturgical beginning." He also said that he was "very encouraged" by the

In addition to the liturgies, Campus Ministries is also responsible for retreats and prayer groups. So far this year there have been two retreats which Fr. Novotny said were "lively," and "a good beginning." Fr. Novotny said he was "very encouraged" by this.

The next general retreat is November 7-9, and will be held at the Blue Ridge Summit.

Other important aspects of Campus Ministries are the Volunteer Services, and the Social Outreach. Fr. Novotny said these programs allow students to "use their talents to help the disadvantaged."

Programs such as Hunger Week, and the Fall Blood Drive on November 4, are being worked on now by the new coordinator of Volunteer Services and Social Outreach, Sean Walsh.

Fr. Novotny also noted that in addition to the Children's Fair in May, Volunteer Services is holding a Halloween party for the children of the Gallagher Center, and St. Vincent's Home.

The Halloween party will be held in conjunction with Notre Dame College on November 5. Campus Ministries is looking for volunteers to help with the party.



Ron Damian, a seminarian, is a new addition to the Campus Ministries staff. According to Fr. Novotny, "he will be helping us out with pastoral care." If a student has

a loss in the family, or if he is sick, Damian will work with him to see how he is doing, and to show Loyola's concern.

Evergreen to Cost \$10 Next Year

Celeste Helinski
Staff Reporter

Due to cuts in the ASLC budget, students in the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes will have to begin paying \$10 for a copy of the yearbook.

Said Eileen Kennedy, editor of the *Evergreen*, "I'm really upset that we have to charge, but there's no avoiding it because of the cut in funds."

Kennedy noted that the senior class will never have to pay for the yearbook because "it's their book," and "the yearbook is mainly for seniors."

According to Kennedy, the 1985-1986 yearbook budget was \$25,000. The 1986-1987 budget is just over \$15,000, representing a cut of \$10,000.

According to Jerry Lior, ASLC treasurer, one of the big reasons for a cut in the *Evergreen* budget was, due to the large number of yearbooks not picked up by students last year.

Lior said that there were approximately 331 yearbooks left over last year, and at \$13-\$14 a copy, that's a lot of wasted money.

Lior said he saw the leftover yearbooks as a "big financial burden, and we didn't need to incur that burden."

Eileen Kennedy felt that one of the reasons students did not pick up their copy of the yearbook last year may have been because "people didn't like the black cover."

This change will not affect the 1985-1986 copies of *Evergreen* which Kennedy said should be out "within a month."

Lior pointed out that along with this \$10 charge comes a "whole new dimension and area of work." She said that "now we have to work on selling the book, whereas before we had a guaranteed audience."

There will be a Fall and Spring Drive, that will "coincide with a massive photographic campaign" to help sell the books, according to Kennedy. Kennedy said that Business Manager of the *Evergreen*, Kathy

Freund, will be planning, and coordinating the drive to sell the yearbooks.

"There will be a lot more pressure on us to put out a book that is good. We want to do this, and I think this will give us more incentive," Kennedy said.

She said, "We're making a conscious effort to having things in the book people will like."

Kennedy also said "I think maybe having to pay for it will make more people take an interest in it."

So as to keep people from asking why they have to pay \$10, when they aren't in the book, Kennedy said they will again have "Shoot Yourself," and perhaps take pictures of RA's and their areas.

According to Kennedy, "people who really want to get in the book will have the opportunity."



Eileen Kennedy, Editor of the yearbook

Kennedy hopes to include in next year's book many more features in student life, and concentrate less on events. She said the *Evergreen* "would like to follow students as they go off campus, also."

Kennedy said that "this year there is good internal staff interest, and a lot of good ideas floating around."

Classified Ads

Need to buy, sell, offer, find, or announce? Place a classified ad in *The Green and Grey*. Ads are \$1.50 for the first 30 words and \$.15 for each additional word. We request pre-payment for classifieds and ask that they be submitted at least one week before issue date. Stop by either *The Green and Grey* office in Room 5 of the Student Center or the Business Office in Room 205, or call 323-1010, x2152.

<p>Now Hiring</p> <p>Help Wanted: A person to work in the kitchen of the Student Center. Must be able to cook and clean. Call 323-1010, x2152.</p>	<p>Now Hiring</p> <p>Help Wanted: A person to work in the kitchen of the Student Center. Must be able to cook and clean. Call 323-1010, x2152.</p>	<p>Now Hiring</p> <p>Help Wanted: A person to work in the kitchen of the Student Center. Must be able to cook and clean. Call 323-1010, x2152.</p>
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Tugboat Annie's Every Tuesday Night

\$2.00 OFF Any Large Pizza
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MINUTES

September 30, 1986 - Bill Nellies, ASLC President, will conduct a personal survey on the new meal system. Apparently, many new students have already used up most of their points.

Bill Nellies also announced that he and Jerry Lior, ASLC Treasurer, had written a response to the editorial from Tom Paravon, Editor and Chief of the *Green and Grey*.

Anne Marie Gehring, Vice President of Academic Affairs, spoke with Dr. Scheyre, President, about the new S-S curriculum.

Career Planning & Placement Offers Job Advice for All Classes

by Cate Gillen
Staff Reporter

The Career Planning and Placement Office offers Loyola students a variety of services which help them to identify and achieve career goals both during their college years and after graduation.

Some specific services offered by the office include individual advising sessions, special workshops, a reference library, and a computerized career guidance system called Discover.

Appointments for individual sessions can be made with a counselor by any student who wishes to discuss career options, choice of major, and employment and graduate school opportunities. The office number is ext. 2232.

The workshops are valuable to students who wish to practice necessary skills, such as interview techniques and setting up recom-

mendation files for graduate schools. An Orientation workshop explaining the services of the office, and showing students how to profit from them is also offered. The fall 1986 workshop schedule is available in the Career Planning and Placement Office, located in 220 Beatty Hall.

The career library, located in Beatty 231, contains information on "occupations, employers, and graduate schools." It is open Monday-Thursday 8:30 am-5:30 pm, and Friday 8:30 am-5:00 pm.

Discover, a "user-friendly" IBM-PC career guidance system helps students "learn about their interests, values, and skills while exploring over 400 occupations." The system also aids students in choosing graduate schools.

According to Mary DeManys, recruitment coordinator for the office, "The nice thing about Discover is that you can print out the information instead of copying it from reference books."

The Career Planning and Placement office posts a listing of full-time, part-time, and summer job leads on the bulletin board on the third floor of Maryland Hall. Other information regarding job leads is available in the Career library.

Freshmen and sophomores are encouraged to use Discover, attend workshops, and develop a part-time or summer job resume.

Juniors are encouraged to attend the workshops on resume writing and job interviewing, and to set up an interview with Loyola alumni employed in their field of interest.

Seniors are urged to participate in the College Job Fair, the Graduate School Fair, and the Education Job Fair, and to "pick up a copy of the College Placement Annual which lists employers seeking college graduates."

"The whole thing is a nutshell," says Mary DeManys, "is that we're here to help students with their career decisions, and they should stop by."

Special Committee Means Better Chances for Pre-Law Majors

Lisa Caho
Staff Reporter

In an attempt to better Loyola students' chances to attend the law school of their choice, the college has established a Pre-Law committee. Dr. Carol Abramaitis, chairman of the committee, thinks the process will give Loyola students more credibility.

The committee consists of five faculty members from various disciplines: Dr. Abramaitis, English; Dr. Malcolm Clark, Philosophy; Dr. Nan Ellis, Management Marketing; Ms. Antonia Keane, Sociology; and Dr. William Kitchin, Political Science. The members will interview Loyola students who want to go to law school with the intention of writing the student a letter of recommendation. Although, Abramaitis feels the committee process will be a valuable aid to Loyola students, she stresses that this is an option and that not all Loyola students planning to attend law school must participate.

Each student working with the committee will have a file. It will include the letter of recommendation from the committee as well as recommendation letters from others whom the student thinks will help them. The file will also include a student waiver form stating that the student will not read the letter or recommendation. This waiver form will also enhance the student's credibility, Abramaitis believes.

Each student will have an interview with the committee. January 1987 will be the "dry run." The students

will have the experience of talking to professionals about their reasons for going to law school and according to Abramaitis, "There's something valuable about that—there really is."

There is no specific pre-law major. Any major can be pre-law, but most schools are interested in students with an academic major, such as Business, English, History, Philosophy, Political Science and Sociology. Abramaitis feels she has been appointed committee chair person partly to "signal that there are many ways of preparing oneself for law school."



G & G Photo

Loyola has an established pre-law program that Abramaitis believes has helped students. "There seems to be a connection between those who participated in the program and those accepted into law school. Of the 35 students who participated in the program in 'a greater or lesser degree', 25 were accepted into one or more law schools last year. That is a 71 per cent success rate as compared to a 32 per cent success rate for non-participants. These figures are from a report sent to Loyola by a law school admissions council."

It is not only Loyola undergraduates that comprise these statistics. It includes alumni as well. Alumni are also recommended by Loyola for law school. This is one positive aspect of Loyola in Abramaitis' opinion: "Loyola doesn't forget about students when they leave."

The schools by which Loyola students are accepted are, according to Abramaitis, very reputable. Last year two Loyola students received scholarships to Duke University and Georgetown. Other schools that accepted Loyola students into their law programs include Fordham, George Washington and Yale. Each year many Loyola students go to the University of Maryland and the University of Baltimore, most likely because of their location. Abramaitis also mentioned that there is rarely a year that a Loyola student doesn't attend Catholic University for law school.

Law schools are looking for students with high Q.P.A.'s - most want students with averages between 3.6 and 4.0. Some law schools will accept as low as a 3.2, taking into consideration possible factors such as a bad freshman year.

Not only must students possess a high Q.P.A., they must be involved in extracurricular or community activities. As Abramaitis points out, "The cream of the crop of every school is applying to law school. They want to see what makes you different."

Loyola Holds Parents Weekend

Michelle Tracy
Staff Reporter

Over 1,000 people came to Loyola's campus last weekend to participate in the activities of Parents Weekend, including an art show, a soccer tournament, a theater presentation of "Cole" and an Honors Convocation.

Activities

Students and their parents attended the Twenty-first Annual Outdoor Invitational Art Exhibition held on Sunday, September 28, in front of the chapel. The show included exhibits by about 60 professional painters, printmakers, and sculptors from the area.

Visitors also had an opportunity to watch Loyola win the championship in a four-college soccer tournament which also included Boston College, Rhode Island University, and Lafayette College. Loyola beat Lafayette 3-2 in double overtime in the championship match.

Parents and students were entertained Friday and Saturday evenings by encore performances of "Cole", this summer's student production of a play highlighting the life of singer Cole Porter.

On Saturday morning, an Honors Convocation recognized more than 80 undergraduate students for their academic achievements last year. The awards were given by each department to students who excelled in their work in that area.

Also on Saturday, the Fine Arts Department opened its doors to parents to show its facilities and answer questions about its programs.



G & G Photo: Jim Lescarzo

The Twenty-first Annual Outdoor Invitational Art Exhibition.

Parents were given the opportunity to see some of Baltimore, either through a professionally guided tour of Baltimore highlights or by taking a cruise of the harbor on the Lady Baltimore.

Other activities for parents and students included a cocktail reception with Father Selinger, a legacy reception for alumni who are parents of current students, and several seminars presented by faculty and administrators.

Honors Convocation

Loyola students were honored for academic excellence on September 27 at an Honors Convocation in which parents and students participated during parents weekend.

The tradition of holding an Honors Convocation to recognize undergraduate students for their outstanding achievements in the previous year was reinstated last year after not being held for 15 years.

More than 80 students were honored, and an honorary degree was presented to Dr. James L. Fisher, President Emeritus of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE).

Many of the awards were for outstanding achievement in a specific department. Students whose core or major course essays were chosen for awards last year were also honored at the ceremony.

The awards were presented by David Roswell, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and Charles Margenthaler, Dean of the Joseph A. Sellinger S.J. School of Business and Management. Attendance included over 200 parents; Joseph Sellinger S.J., President; Thomas Schey, Provost; about 135 faculty members; and Dr. James Fisher, as honored guest.

Dr. Fisher, former President of Towson State University, spoke on the method of intelligence.

Tartaglia Takes Over for Class of 1988

by James Chiplick
Staff Reporter

Dave Tartaglia has been named Junior Class President, due to the fact that elected president, Matt Turner, will be studying abroad at Loyola University Rome Center for the entire 1986-1987 school year.

Tartaglia became president of the junior class because he garnered the most votes in the Junior Class Representative voting last spring. Even though Turner was opposed in last year's election, the natural succession to the presidency begins with Tartaglia. Roger Young takes the open space as the third representative to the junior class.

First on the agenda, according to Tartaglia, is the Junior Class Prom. Working with \$1400.00, forty percent of the class's annual budget of 3500.00, Tartaglia must organize the event "well in advance."

Not only that, but Tartaglia says that there are kinks in programs voted on last spring, but started this fall, that must be worked on. After he finishes getting the prom together, "activities will be planned for the class, or classes may pool their money, to help get things started."

Asked what he thought about the job, Tartaglia said, "It's a lot of work already, and I've spent a lot of

time working on the prom. Student Government has already come before my school work." He said that he learned that Turner was going to leave last spring, that it was "definite before I even left for summer vacation."

Many thought that Turner knew he was studying abroad before last year's elections even began, but according to Bill Nellies, ASJC President, Turner's situation at that time was still undecided. According to Nellies, "Lisa Siliata (then the Vice-President for Student Affairs) and I encouraged Matt to run, that it was better to be safe than sorry."

"He had some things to work out, including financial aid, money, and the approval of his parents." By the end of the school year, though, Turner's year abroad was definite, and he informed Nellies. "I told Matt to send me his resignation by the beginning of the school year (this fall), and I received a letter from him around the end of July," Nellies said.

In part, the letter said that Turner has accepted to study in Rome, and that he would not be able to fill his office. What stood out, according to Nellies, is the sentence, "It hurts."

United Way Campaign Kicks Off

Chris Pukakki
Special to the Green and Grey

On October 7, 1986, the United Way Campaign will officially begin at Loyola College.

The United Way is an umbrella organization that helps many other organizations such as the American Red Cross, House of Ruth, the American Cancer Society, and the Boy Scouts.

Last year the employees of the college along with the students gave a total of \$16,782 to the United Way. Loyola College Ranked sixth among nationwide institutions in United Way contributions last year. The United Way is hoping to raise \$20,000 this year, according to Loyola's United Way Coordinator Sallie Khnear. Employees should give his or her fair share based on their wages, and each student should give at least one dollar, she said.

There are a number of activities involved with the fund raising. A student Dance-A-Thon will take place at the Monster Bash on October 31. One mile of pennies is the theme for the Circle 1 club, and activities for everyone will be presented on the official Opening Day. In the Multi-Purpose Room and Mall, there will be a dunking booth, food, beverages, prizes of T-shirts and mugs, and lots of fun. This will all take place on October 7th between 12:15-1:30.

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Demonstrations/Films/Food
Dunking Booth with College celebrities

Business



Dr. Tagi Sagafi-Nejad

G & G Photo/Jim LeScalzo

International Business Department Moves Forward

Michelle Hughes
Asst. Business EditorBarbara Catareo
Staff Writer

This year, Loyola College will be presenting the "International Business Lecture Series" in an effort to increase student awareness of the global economy and the events which influence it.

All lectures scheduled thus far will be held in Beatty Hall 234. Guests will be speaking during the class of Dr. Tagi Sagafi-Nejad, coordinator of the International Business Program, but all interested students and faculty are welcome.

The purpose of the lecture series is to bring exciting, timely business issues to Loyola College. People who are involved in international events affecting the business community will come to Loyola campus and speak to the students about them.

Professors, businessmen, government officials, and spokesmen of international organizations will lecture on a wide range of subjects.

International Lecturers

The lecture series is part of an effort to develop Loyola's International Business Program. The program, still in its early stages, intends to increase student awareness of global events that impact the U.S. business community and its consumers.

According to Dr. Sagafi-Nejad, Loyola students should be aware of what is happening in other countries, such as Japan or Brazil, for it eventually affects the economy of the United States.

The International Business Program is intended to help students gain a better understanding of the global economic situation through research on international businesses and internships both in the U.S. and abroad.

The inaugural lecture of the series was held on Tuesday, September 30th. A ten-minute video presentation, promoting exports from the state of Maryland began the lecture which was held from 5:15-6:30 p.m.

Continued on Page 6

Development Campaign Exceeds Goal

Loyola's Fundraising Efforts Pay Off

by Steve Wikman
Business Staff Writer

Loyola's development campaign, "Fulfilling the Vision: The Campaign for Loyola College in Maryland," was recently completed, with total pledges of over \$14 million, exceeding both the original goal and the expanded goal. The campaign, which was scheduled to last from January 1984 to January 1987, was completed in two and a half years, six months ahead of its goal. The \$14 million included both private and corporate gifts.

According to Robert Sweeney, Vice President for Development and Public Relations, a campaign that concluded in 1980 was the largest prior to this one. It brought in \$8 million, with a \$2.5 million state capital grant. This time there was no state support.

The recent campaign began with a goal of \$10.3 million, with \$8 million allocated to the endowment fund and \$2.3 million to annual giving. The goal was eventually expanded to \$12.6 million.

According to Mr. Sweeney, all but \$200,000 was raised in face to face meetings. This personal contact has been an extremely successful way of raising funds. Very often the solicitor and the donor share a common ground, such as serving on a board of directors together. Though there was no direct mail solicitation, a phonathon was used to obtain donations from smaller donors. One seg-

The final amount raised was \$14,342,905, including \$11,252,704 for the Endowment Fund and \$3,090,201 for annual support. This exceeded the expanded goal by \$1,742,905. Of the total pledged, \$9,434,494 has been received so far, with outstanding pledges payable within three to five years. Most will be paid by 1989.

The lead corporate gift came from the United States Fidelity & Guaranty Company, which gave \$500,000. This represented a substantial increase from its previous gift of \$50,000. Other substantial gifts included those from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Julio family, Baltimore Gas & Electric Company, Equitable Bancorp., Black & Decker, and Novell.

The endowment is broken down into four areas. The Center for the Humanities chair, honors program, visiting lecturers, Young Scholars Program, and course development. Its campaign goal was \$2,000,000.

The Engineering/Computer Science Endowment began with a goal of \$1,000,000, to be used for an endowed chair and scholarships and financial aid.

The School of Business and Management Endowment is used for faculty development, scholarships, endowed chairs, and computer equipment. Its goal was \$5,000,000.

The remaining endowment money will be put toward the Miscellaneous

"Fulfilling the Vision Capital Campaign"			
(Original Goal: \$10.3 million / Expanded Goal: \$12.6 million)			
	GOAL	PLEGGED	PAID
Center for Humanities Endowment	\$2,000,000	\$2,106,701	\$1,201,647
School of Business and Management Endowment	\$5,000,000	\$5,309,205	\$2,442,188
Engineering/Computer Science Endowment	\$1,000,000	\$1,192,196	\$649,181
Misc. Endowment and Special Projects	—	\$2,136,802	\$1,641,676
Total Endowment Pledges Booked	—	\$11,252,704	\$6,034,412
Annual Support Through Endowment Fund	—	\$3,090,201	\$1,391,112
GRAND TOTAL Pledged to Campaign		\$14,342,905	\$7,425,524

ment of the phonathon targeted 1,000 people considered to have a good potential to give. Another segment, the Evergreen Fund, targeted parents, undergraduate alumni, graduate alumni, friends, corporations, and foundations.

One method of giving is the concept of planned gifts. Under this concept someone donates an asset to the college which is then sold. The person in turn receives a guaranteed lifetime income from the benefits of the investment proceeds. Donors also benefit from substantial tax benefits. Mr. Sweeney said that giving has become much more sophisticated than before, but most give primarily to support the college. Methods of giving include cash, marketable securities, corporate gifts, and matching gifts.

Endowment and Special Projects fund. The funds that were raised over and above the goal were put in this fund. It will be used for scholarships, faculty development, special projects, renovation of the Alumni Memorial Chapel, and renovation of the Andrew White Student Center.

Mr. Sweeney said that the major reason for the campaign's success is the president, Fr. Sellinger. His personal fundraising efforts on behalf of the college have been tremendous. He also credited the Board of Trustees and especially Jack Mosely, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of U.S.F. & G. and national chairman of the development campaign, for their efforts.

Accounting Honor Society Seeks Members

by Nancy Harrington

Business Staff Reporter

As the year progresses, students begin to search for new clubs and organizations to join. One such organization is Alpha Chi, better known as the Accounting Honorary and Service Society. In order to pledge with Lambda Alpha Chi, one must meet certain G.P.A. Standards in their accounting courses. Sophomores need a 4.0 in Introductory Accounting I or a 3.5 cumulative for both semesters to pledge while Juniors and Seniors need a 3.0 G.P.A. in all their 300 or 400 level accounting courses to pledge. Currently, Lambda has between fifty and seventy-five members. The society is supervised by Bill Blouch, the Faculty Advisor and run by Mark Shutte, the president.

As a Lambda member, one is required to do twenty hours of community service and attend their speaker and business meetings. Speaker meetings are the main activity of the society. Speaker meetings feature guests who talk on current

and informational accounting topics. The six meetings scheduled for this semester are: The Interview Process on September 24, sponsored by Coopers and Lybrand; Early Accounting Career Experiences on October 6, sponsored by Loyola accounting graduates; Auditor Liability and Professionalism on October 21; EPA Auditing and Computer Security on November 4; and CPA Tax Services on November 20, sponsored by Grant Thornton; and Auditing Uses for Microcomputers in December, sponsored by Peat Marwick. All of their speaker meetings will be held in the multipurpose room and be open to all students.

To complete their community service hours, Lambda members volunteer for events like the blood drive or dance marathon, and also offer tutoring. Tutoring sessions are held in Maryland Hall room 411 on Tuesdays and Thursdays during the activity period. Individual sessions are also available. For more information, contact Bill Blouch or Joe Zambarella. The social events planned for this year include a crab feast and a banquet to induct new members. The banquet will be held at the Omni International Hotel on February 28.

Guest Columnist



G & G Photo/Jim LeScalzo

Dr. Walters' credentials include a bachelor's in economics from the University of Pennsylvania (1951), and a master's and PhD from U.C.L.A. He has two articles forthcoming, one in the *Journal of Law and Economics*, "Reciprocity Re-examined," and another in *Antitrust Bulletin* which he co-authored with Loyola's John Gray, entitled "Free Agent Sports Franchises and Antitrust: The Raiders Case." He has already published sixty or more newspaper articles and an article in the *Southern Economic Journal* (1985).

Dr. Walters' prime interest is economic analysis of law, and in the spring he will audit an environmental law course at the University of Maryland. Born in Massachusetts, Dr. Walters stayed at Pennsylvania after finishing his undergraduate work and was employed by the Federal Reserve Bank there.

He is currently doing some consulting and policy papers for Maryland Business for Representative Government. In the past few months he has shared the Scholarship for Minority Business Leaders Committee 15 now are available for Loyola's NMBA program.

Martha Caid

Advertising: Immoral, Wasteful, or Just Fattening?

by Stephen J.K. Walters
Professor of Economics

If you're looking for a career that will win you the respect and admiration of the public, steer clear of advertising.

Scarcely anyone has a good word to say about ad executives. They've been pilloried in print and satirized on the silver screen. Even lawyers may rank higher in public esteem. At best, they are seen as superfluous; at worst, they are diabolical rogues out to brainwash gullible consumers.

A recent speaker at Loyola, denouncing "the Tyranny of Consumerism," blamed laid and irresponsible advertising for debasing our entire culture. Most academics would not go quite that far, but many have reservations about some types of advertising.

Often a distinction is made between "informative" and "non-informative" ads. The former are thought A-O.K. because (by definition) they convey something useful to consumers: specific information about the price, availability, or proper usage of a product. "Non-informative" ads, on the other hand, are viewed with suspicion because they convey only vague "images" about a product—and these images are often seen as attempts to brainwash or seduce consumers.

Clearly, informative ads do benefit consumers. With print or broadcast ads telling consumers what is available and at what price, comparison shopping is easier and less costly. Many studies have shown that such advertising lowers prices by facilitating competition among sellers. And ads that demonstrate how a product should be used—or not used—can enhance the value of a product as well.

But just as clearly, a large fraction of the ads on TV, radio, or in print contain little or no information about such things. This "image advertising" is generally thought to be either unnecessary or, far worse, a blatant attempt to condition consumers to buy goods that are really unwanted.

In the latter view, consumers are putty in the hands of devils and immoral ad execs; all image advertising is an attempt to create "false wants" in the minds of malleable buyers. But if it's so easy to brainwash consumers, why isn't everyone doing it? If slick ad campaigns could guarantee the commercial success of shoddy or useless products, such bad products would (following Gresham's Law) soon drive out the good.

And if the desire for such things as designer jeans or cosmetics is the result of brainwashing, one must explain why the same desires exist—even more intensely—in the Soviet Union. Folks in the Workers' Paradise have never been exposed to the subversive ads of a Calvin Klein or Gloria Vanderbilt, yet many are willing to pay stupendous prices for the black market to obtain their goods.

But if consumers really are sovereign, why spend all that money on image advertising? If brainwashing doesn't work—at least in the great majority of cases—it sure seems wasteful to try. So what is "noninformative" advertising?

Simple. Observe first that consumers can't possibly ascertain the quality of many goods prior to purchase. Without performing a chemical analysis, it's impossible to know whether the pills in a bottle labeled "aspirin" will alleviate a headache; without having an engineer at your side, it's impossible for you to tell whether the shiny car in the showroom will last 1,000 miles or 100,000.

You'd like some assurance that the goods you buy will meet your expectations. Advertising—even the non-informative kind—provides it. The key is to realize that advertising creates an asset—the marketing types call it "brand awareness"—that consumers carry around in their heads. So it's an asset that consumers control completely, and it's a depreciable asset. If consumers are disappointed in the level of quality they receive, they'll not buy the good again—and the producer's advertising investment will become worthless.

In effect, this investment in advertising is both a signal to consumers that the producer plans to be around for the long haul (i.e., is not a "fly-by-night" seller) and collateral that will be forfeited if the product is disappointing. Thus, even "non-informative" ads convey useful information to consumers: that the seller has the appropriate incentive to produce a quality product.

Of course, not all ad execs understand this. Some even think the "ad game" consists of brainwashing and subliminally seducing consumers. But whether they realize it or not, they produce image advertising that has value to consumers. And the best ones do this in a way that minimizes consumers' costs of getting the message by making ads entertaining as well as informative.

So the bottom line is that good ad execs really are productive members of society. But don't spread it around—people will think you're crazy.

William Bennett wins Sellinger Award

Nancy Harrington
Business Staff Writer

Last weekend at the Honors Convocation, William B. Bennett was awarded with the Joseph A. Sellinger, S.J. School of Business and Management Board of Sponsors Award. The award is given to the senior with the highest grade point average in the business school. Bennett is an accounting major with a 4.0 G.P.A., the highest of all business majors. He graduated from Calvert Hall High School and chose to attend Loyola College for its reputable accounting school. Bennett's extracurricular activities include golfing, running, and Lambda Alpha Chi, the Accounting Honor

Society. Since sophomore year, Bennett has also been working an internship with Peat, Marwick and Mitchell, a prominent accounting firm in Baltimore.

When Bennett first began his internship, his duties included filing, but now he has since become involved in auditing and working with clients directly. Bennett plans to continue working with Peat, Marwick and Mitchell after graduation. In addition to academic excellence, according to Dean Margenthaler, Bennett is known to be a positive force in the classroom and is well liked by his teachers. When asked how he felt about receiving the award, Bennett commented, "I felt a sense of accomplishment."

Lambda Alpha Chi Begins Fall Series

by Steve Wikman
Business Staff Writer

Lambda Alpha Chi, Loyola's Accounting Honorary and Service Society, held its first professional meeting of the school year on Wednesday, September 24. The topic was "The Interview Process," featuring James Hayes, Larry Albis, Ed Powers, and Harold Ashby from the accounting firm of Coopers & Lybrand. The meeting was attended by about 150 people, including members, pledges, faculty, and representatives from area accounting firms.

The "Interview Process" is the traditional kick-off of Lambda Alpha Chi's busy fall schedule. It gives accounting seniors a chance to find out how they should prepare for and conduct themselves during an interview. For underclassmen, it is an opportunity to see what they need to

work toward in anticipation of senior year recruiting.

The presentation began with an overview of the interview process. The campus interview process consists of the preparation, the interview itself, and then the follow up. If the firm decides that it is interested in the applicant, it will invite him/her to its office for a second, more in-depth interview. It was emphasized that the largest cut in the number of students is after the campus interview. With most large firms, a majority of those invited to their offices receive offers.

Coopers & Lybrand uses six criteria to judge candidates. These are: motivation, communication skills, executive presence, intellectual ability, decision making ability, and leadership. These are similar to those used by other firms. The speakers emphasized that, while interviewing should not be feared like the plague, students must prepare and take the interview seriously to make a good impression.

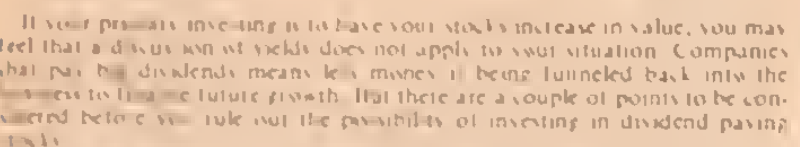
Do Yield Stocks Belong In A Growth Portfolio?

The article will be featured in a series of panels to give Lehigh students a better understanding of the benefits and benefits of investing in common stocks. Finally, we present an overview of how to build a stock portfolio to meet your financial goals.

The key device is a "fund investment strategy" to diversify investments as measured as a means of spreading risk to an entire portfolio. A fund diversifies its investments in no more than 25% of a total stock portfolio. The diversification is by industry group, with no more than 15% in any single industry. With a \$1,000 portfolio of 10 stocks, an investor would not have the opportunity to make up a \$100,000 portfolio of 15-20 stocks. The investor's portfolio would be a \$20,000 portfolio, though not ideal as an investment beginning. With any less than that, however, you would not be able to make a total fund. You would be in essence, pooling your \$100,000 into a fund. The fund manager then invests these pooled funds in a broadly made portfolio of 40-100 stocks. It may not be as diversified as a single stock portfolio of 10 shares of Dow Chemical or just 5 shares of IBM, but it adds a portfolio to your favor when you have a diversified portfolio.

Aggressive growth stocks offer returns in the form of capital gains as well as dividend income. For example, the shares of Sylvania and Wal-Mart offer current yields of less than 1%. This yield is minimal compared with the yields of other stocks listed on the chart. However, these two stocks offered better growth. Conservative growth stocks on the other hand may have less market volatility and lower comparative returns than aggressive growth stocks, but may offer steady growth. A third type of growth stock, a level stock, is usually tied to the overall strength of the economy. Aggressive growth stocks tend to have higher risk levels than conservative growth stocks. Therefore diversification of stocks by investment in aggressive growth stocks in a portfolio to balance the negative action of a level stock.

Equity investments offer investors the potential for capital gains and the potential for dividend income. Total return is the term used to define the combination of dividend payments and stock price change. The chart below reflects the total returns of selected stocks by investment orientation.



Many investors find firm's economic projections which call for modest "normal" growth and continuing low inflation, favor many of the defensive, dividend-paying stocks. Although there will always be companies and industries able to grow faster than the economy at least for a time, many companies have growth in past years has been largely the result of price increases. As inflation recedes, these companies may have difficulty continuing past growth patterns and in a moderately growing economy, may find both price and unit volume growing substantially. Many of the higher yielding stocks on the other hand, represent companies in relatively stable industries and some growth which perhaps not dramatic, is at least relatively stable, and their growth pattern can be maintained without constant price increases. And, as we have discussed, a greater stability, but a large number of stocks will remain stable as long as rates are, those stable industry groups.

Therefore, it is not a stock that provides no dividend income, so it is not that stock is completely dependent on a rising stock price. Your estimate of a high stock price may be due to the company's ability to increase profits or expansion into a very strong stock market, or any number of other factors. Whatever the reasons for your expectations, your stock will be a stock depends upon your correctly predicting the future. As we have pointed out, there is some uncertainty which is

One paper that I saw was perhaps one third of a total expected return. At least one third of the total amount you hope to receive. Because the dividends are a more certain form of return, given a value of the stock, than the price appreciation. So companies are primarily interested in capital appreciation, not dividends. Dividends are a small part of the return on dividend-paying stocks.

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Continued From Page 5

The presentation was followed by a lecture given by a vice-president of Dresser Industries, Douglas Crawford.

The second lecture will be held on October 7th between 10:50 and 12:00 p.m. Dr. David Kemper, Vice President of a Maryland-based subsidiary of Japan's Shimadzu Scientific Instruments will be speaking. The topic of the lecture will be "Working within a Multi-National Corporation."

On October 14th, Mr. Michael Cippollaro will lecture to students from 5:15-6:30 p.m. Mr. Cippollaro is a senior vice-president for international operations of Black and Decker. He will speak about his work in this field in a lecture entitled "Black and Decker is International Operations."

of the United States Department of State, will lecture on October 28th from 10:50-12:00 p.m. Mr. Luckwood will be speaking on "United States' Policy Regarding Multi-National Corporations and Foreign Direct Investment."

On October 30th, from 10:50-12:00 p.m., Robert Link will present his lecture on "International Lending." Mr. Link is Vice-President International of the Maryland National Bank.

The last scheduled speaker is Dr. Rashmi Mayur who will be speaking twice on Tuesday, November 11th. He will first lecture from 10:50-12:00 p.m. on "Bhopal and the Multi-Nationals." Then later that day from 5:15-6:30 p.m. Dr. Mayur will present his lecture entitled, "International Industrial Crisis Management."

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Catch the Spirit

by Michelle Hughes
 Los Angeles Editor
 Edited by John Papernick

This year, the Joseph A. Sellinger, S.J. School of Business and Management has established a Student Advisory Council. The first scheduled meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 7.

This council has been created as a means of improving communication between the administration, the faculty, and the students of Loyola's business program.

Initially, the council will fall under the organization and direction of Dr. John M. Jordan, Assistant Dean of Undergraduate Studies in the School of Business.

During the first few meetings, Dr. Jordan will be present to see that things run smoothly. Eventually, he will fade from the picture, leaving Dr. Charles R. Margenthaler to preside. Margenthaler, Dean of the Sellinger School of Business and Management, will become the permanent liaison between the administration, the faculty, and the students.

The students will be represented by one designate from each of the six clubs and organizations of the undergraduate sector of the business

Continued from Page 5

must know what they want and what they are interested in doing." The program does require an advance notice in order to contact and advise the various organizations and corporations involved.

Presently Dr. Saparito is looking for interested and healthy

school and one representative at the graduate program. These seven students will express both their opinions and their concerns to the administration and faculty.

Meetings between the student representatives and Dr. Mangathai will be informal and the students will be encouraged to discuss topics of concern at that time.

Dr. Matzthaler feels that the setting of an informal meeting will be more productive, allowing administration, students, and faculty the chance to voice their opinions comfortably.

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1.25

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1.00

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MINIMUM \$10.00

GOOD THRU 6/30/96

\$2.00 OFF

ANY PIZZA

MINIMUM \$10.00

GOOD THRU 6/30/96

Features

What's Happening

by Beverly Bilo
and
Michele Mangione

...Well this is the "Year of the Commuter."

The "Year of the Commuter" has hit Loyola with a vengeance. Segregation has been unified: commuters and residents are one. As stated in the declaration of independence, "all men and women are deemed equal, regardless of whether they are a resident or a commuter." No longer are commuters considered second-class citizens. No longer are students interrogated about whether they are a commuter or resident. Everyone, without a doubt, is considered part of Loyola's family.

Is this what the administration expects the title, "The Year of the Commuter" to do. Do they honestly think that by titling 1986-87 the year of the commuter, it will bring the residents and commuters together? Why over the years has there been a segregation of commuters and residents from intramural leagues?

The only way "The Year of the Commuter" will be successful is through active participation and interest of both the commuters and residents.

There is no need to dwell on the problems that exist between commuter and resident students. It is obvious that commuters face problems with parking and getting to know the residents.

Loyola has made efforts to unite the residents with the commuters through activities including Dog Day, Adopt-A-Commuter, and movies and mixers to name a few. None of these events were significantly successful.

So what is lacking? PARTICIPATION on the part of both the commuter and resident.

If students feel that there is separation then they should do what they can to unite.

Together as a resident and commuter we will be keeping you involved and up to date on what is going on and about Loyola's campus.

Look for us each week to find out

Here's What's
Happening!

Oct. 6 (Monday)

3:30 Women's tennis vs. Mt. St. Mary's
Sign-up begins for Senior Portraits

Oct. 7 (Tuesday)

12:15 Dr. Jerome Frank of John's Hopkins University Lecture - "The Nuclear Arms Race and the Psychology of Power"
4:00 Women's Field Hockey Alumni Game

Oct. 8 (Wed.)

Elections: RAC, Fresh. Reps.
4:00 Cross Country vs. Washington College

Oct. 9 (Thurs.)

12:00-1:30 Jerry Rowan, Juggler College Center Mall
12:15-1:30 Commuter Students Assoc. Meeting in Md. Hall 200
4:00 Women's soccer vs. Essex Comm College

Oct. 10 (Fri.)

3:00 Women's Tennis vs. Goucher
4:00 Field Hockey vs. Richmond
4:00 Volleyball - Loyola Tournament

Oct. 11 (Saturday)

12:00 Field Hockey, LaSalle vs. Richmond
8:00 pm - Student Activities trip to see Builders vs. Celtics. Tickets on sale in Student Activities Office.
9-12 pm - Mixer w. DJ - Meltz Purpose Room

Oct. 12 (Sunday)

12 noon - 5:00 pm Sunday Funday Tennis Mixed Doubles, Frisbee & Hockey sack Tournament.



Anita Broccolino
Staff Reporter

"Hey Sue, it's half-price night at the Derby, want to go?"
"I'd love to, but I have to go to work."

"How about you Bridg? Doing anything?"

"Sorry, I have to go to work too."

"Well John, how about you? It'll be lots of fun! The Derby'll be jumping and we'll see if you can beat my old bowling score."

"I can't..."

"No, no - don't tell me - let me guess - you have to go to work, right?"

"Actually, I just got back from work and I really need to catch a few good zzz's."

Talk to the people around you and you're likely to find that several or possibly all of them have part-time jobs. But, that a little more and you may find that although many of them like their jobs, most long to have a really "good" job. What constitutes a good job, you ask? Most students will agree that a really "hot" part-



time job consists of getting good pay (usually \$5 to \$8 per hour), a flexible schedule, and experience they can use later in their careers or on resumes.

The type of jobs that students have will often correspond with their year in college. Freshmen and sophomores tend to lean towards jobs that earn them gas money, party money, or just some "stash-cash" for those sudden splurges. They are most frequently found in Friendly's Ice Cream stores, delivery pizzerias, restaurants, clothing stores, and department stores.

Juniors and seniors, on the other hand, are more likely to be found pursuing part-time employment that gives them some type of career experience. Education majors can be found looking for jobs being a paid teacher's helper. A biology major may be looking for part-time employment in a lab doing research. A communications major may be found working for a radio or television station. And a business or accounting major might be found looking at banks and accounting firms for jobs.

"The type of job you have is not that important," according to Mary DeMans, from Career Planning and Placement. "The fact that you have a job shows that you are responsible and reliable, which makes you more marketable," said DeMans.

Truly "Hot Jobs" are few and far between, according to most Loyola students who were asked. But they are out there. One student who works for Household Finance claims to have a good job. She is a Customer Service Representative. She doesn't have to work weekends, gets good pay, and has flexible hours. Another student works at Friendly's Ice Cream as a waitress. She is a supervisor and says the hours are flexible and the tips are excellent. Still another student says he has a "great" job at an accounting firm. His hours are flexible, although he does have to work 20 hours a week. Accounting is his major so the experience is excellent, and he makes \$5.25 an hour.

Some people will admit that they chanced upon their "great"

job, or were at the right place at the right time. Most, however, went hunting or at least did some searching before finding their jobs.

One good place to look is the third floor bulletin board in Maryland Hall. Between classes one can always find a small gathering of people around the board checking for new opportunities that are listed daily.



Another possibility is getting in touch with the Career Planning and Placement office. Register with Mary DeMans and she'll keep an eye and ear out for you. But don't just sit back and wait for the offers to come pouring in. "A lot depends on the individual. The student has to apply for the jobs and show the enthusiasm," says DeMans. What she will do is keep you prepared. Sign-up and get involved in the Resume Writing and Job Interviewing Workshops offered by Career Planning and Placement. DeMans especially suggests attending the Job Search for Liberal Arts Majors Workshop that will be held sometime near the end of October.

Another place to check for part-time jobs - particularly for ones in your major - would be with the department head for your major. Companies sometimes send them information pertaining to a good

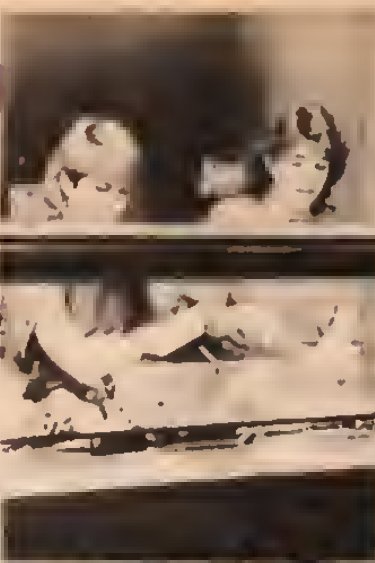
job or ask them to recommend a good student for a part-time position. Department heads and/or your advisors may be able to refer you to companies which generally tend to hire students.

And still another alternative would be to write and/or call companies on your own, or look in the newspaper under part-time employment.

Smaller companies appear to be the employers of many students. Although large companies, such as Westinghouse, in the past, have been gracious to Loyola students in offering them employment. Many large companies, however, are suffering cut-backs and therefore lay-offs, while small companies, still in the growing process, are hiring an average of twelve to fifteen people per year.

Taking this into consideration, it would be in one's best interest to do as much as you can for a small company, making yourself indispensable. If the job suits your interests then you may eventually be offered a full-time position.

Internships also offer the possibility for part-time employment. Mr. Andrew Ciofalo, of the Communications department here at Loyola, suggests becoming so essential to the company you intend with, that they almost have to offer you a job because they rely upon your abilities and hard work



so much. "Smaller firms," said Mr. Ciofalo, "offer the most opportunity."

Despite all the channels open and available to student for obtaining a "hot" part-time job, the fact is that there aren't many that fit the "perfect" job description. One learns to take the good with the bad aspects of part-time jobs. So remember that three till our shirt is making you good money, those one till five's are giving you time to study, and that last so hot paying job is giving you valuable experience. Any way you look at it, a job is like school, you get out of it - what you put into it.



JOBS!

Campus Faces

by Mark Gloth
Features Editor

A corner shot skillfully placed no more than two inches from the floor drops the small blue spheroid just inches short of my lunging racket. "Nice shot!" As she smiles and wipes the perspiration from her brow, it is easy to see that Susan Hickey is far from the "dean-bess" of her office in Residence Life.

Since her undergraduate days at Boca Vista College in Storm Lake, Iowa, racketball has been a great way for Susan to relax and unwind. It's a strong mixture of hard work and hard play which led Susan with her B.A. on to receive her master's degree from Florida State University and her PhD from St. Louis University.

Now ten years later and more than a thousand miles from her hometown of Woodbine, Iowa (population: 1,400), Susan is Dean of Residence



G & G Photo/Jan Lubiano
Susan Hickey takes time off from her office in Residence Life to play racketball, sleep, and breathers.

Life at Loyola College. She was attracted to Loyola because "it was a small Jesuit college located on the edge of a growing city." Susan hopes that the role of Residence Life will be one which brings the administration of the college closer to student life

and that the interactions between the two will be strong and positive. Already she sees signs of a positive relationship as "students seem to be accepting the [housing and alcohol] policies which were initiated last year."

With the change from Director of Residence Life to Dean of Residence Life, Susan has undertaken added responsibility. She oversees on- and off- campus housing, discipline for related activities and events, food services and the meal plan.

Living in Wynnewood East has let her be closer to students and student life, but it has also made it more difficult for her not to take her work home with her. Though she enjoys living among the students and has had few problems with the extra weekend activity, Susan admits that at times her work life tends to clash with her personal life.

When things get to hectic she's always ready to hop in her Ford Tempo to head through the "rather be cruising" in a Honda Accord and head for the beach. If that isn't possible... "shopping will do just fine."

Oh yeah, what about the racketball game? Dean of Residence Life, 21 Features Editor, 12/C'est la vie!

Continued from Page 1

No Miracle Required

ling over .300, yet the Mets manage to produce runs at will. It may all be largely due to their feisty manager, Earl Weaver's protégé Davey Johnson. The former second baseman of the 1970 World Champion Baltimore Orioles is using his winning experience to its maximum.

However, the N.Y. Mets are blessed and cursed with two different kinds of fans: the first group being your die-hard baseball fanatics who have rooted for the Mets since entering this world or who have recently joined the Mets victory hand wagon.

The second group, known simply as the derelets which, unfortunately, typify N.Y. baseball fans. Perhaps their all-time masterpieces came with the Mets clinching the pennant this year when the fans proceeded to spill onto the field in jubilation. After they had all left, it appeared as if a Golf Divoters Convention had taken place on the field. The fans shedded a well-manicured grass field to a side-lot ballfield within minutes (\$200,000 in total damages). The Mets' fans didn't even give thought to "their team" having to play on the same field the very next day.

The one thing that Mets' fans may worry about is 1969. Sure the Mets' fans remember that "Miracle Year", but it's not the Mets team I'm talking about. In fact, it is the 1969 Baltimore Orioles.

The Baltimore Orioles were "awesome" that year. They steam rolled through the A.L. East and clinched the pennant by early September. They looked unbeatable—too unbeatable. The Birds had a young veteran pitching staff, timely hitting, and quality role players, but they came away empty.

Mets' fans here and in New York are aware of the past and are not looking or taking the Houston Astros too lightly. In fact, the Astros and their pitching have Mets fans a little nervous.

"Houston's tougher than most people realize," said Easter. "The Astros have already swept the last two series between the two clubs."

Loyola with a large portion of its students being from New York and New Jersey, is sure to have a large contingent of Mets' fans. It would be a "classic October" for them if the 1995 Mets win it all.

Slightly ^Of Campus

YALE OFFICIALS UNVEILED NEW FIRE EXTINGUISHERS TO TRY TO DOUSE campus pranks. Campus Fire Marshall Phillip Sherman said his staffers spent inordinate amounts of time maintaining fire extinguishers blasted off by student pranks last year. By switching from liquid to powdered ammonium phosphate extinguishers, Sherman hopes to save maintenance time and money.

Pranksters, however, don't seem to care what's in the extinguishers. "We've already had many (prank) discharges this term," Sherman noted.

POLICE STOPPED FOUR BUSES FULL OF U. OF NEBRASKA STUDENTS ON their way to a Phi Kappa Psi off-campus party and handed out 124 tickets on alcohol-related charges last week.

Phi Kappa Psi had spent an estimated \$1,200 on food and alcohol for the off-campus party that ultimately never was held.

ONLY KENT STATE STUDENTS CAN ATTEND KENT STATE EVENTS from now on, KSU President Michael Schwartz announced last week.

Students and faculty members can bring only one non-KSU guest to campus sponsored events, which must end by 1 a.m. and can no longer be advertised in noncampus media.

Schwartz said the new rule is necessary to prevent recurrences of a Sept. 7 KSU fraternity fight which eight men - none of them KSU students - were hurt.

WISCONSIN SAYS PROF. MARVIN F. DEVRIES, SHOULD GIVE TAX BREAKS TO firms that hire students from Wisconsin state schools.

Devries, a UW-Madison engineering prof., thinks the companies should get more tax breaks if they encourage students to take continuing education classes at state colleges after they're hired.

THE ARMY GAVE A GRANT TO SEE IF IT REALLY DOES HELP STUDENTS "BE ALL THAT YOU CAN BE."

Temple U. professors Paul Andrisani and Thomas Daymon got a \$98,000 grant to see if veterans really do get technical jobs and make more money after they're discharged from the military.

NATIONAL UNIVERSITY SAYS PRETTY GIRLS ON ITS CATALOGUE COVERS SELL THE UNIVERSITY BETTER THAN MALE MODELS.

Although 70 percent of the Vista, Ca. campus population is male, enrollment marketing chief Ibbie White says the school has much better student recruiting luck when it puts a woman on the catalogue's cover.

U. OF ARKANSAS ATHLETIC DIRECTOR FRANK BROYLES SAYS it would be "divisive" for the Razorbacks to play other Arkansas colleges in football, as some state legislators are urging.

Broyles told the Little Rock Chamber of Commerce last week of hearing how U. of Mississippi coach Billy Brewer complained that "half" his home crowd rooted against Ole Miss when it played, by legislative fiat, Mississippi State and Southern - Mississippi.

MILLER AND RHODES, A RICHMOND, VA. DEPARTMENT STORE, WAS "INSENSITIVE" when it displayed in its store windows football jerseys from white colleges in Virginia and North Carolina, but failed to display jerseys from nearby black colleges like Norfolk State, Virginia Union, Virginia State, Hampton and St. Paul's, Prof. Odell Hobbs of Virginia Union charged last week.

Orange Press Service

The College Consumer's Report

Edited by
Lorena Bias
Opinion/Editorial Editor

G&G rates the Best in Pizza Delivery

by
Lisa Caho
Debra Ruane
Ann Stevens

Loyola College students can choose from a variety of pizza delivery services in the area.

According to a recent study conducted by a panel of Loyola students, Pizza Plus delivers the best tasting pizza in the shortest amount of time.

The students rated pizza quality in five different categories on a scale of 1-10, with ten being the best. The categories were: cheese, sauce, crust, overall taste and appearance. In each category, a mean average was calculated from individual scores.

The students judged Pizza Plus the best in quality with a total taste score of 7.8. The panel praised the pizza for its generous amount of cheese and pleasant mixture of spices.

Pizza Plus also provided the fastest

service, taking only 22 minutes from the time the order was placed to delivery.

Small pizzas at Pizza Plus cost \$4.79 and large pizzas cost 7.49. Extra toppings cost 79 cents on the small size and \$1.09 on the large.

The student panel ranked Pizzaboli's second with an average total score of 7.3. According to the panelists, of the best features of the pizza was the sauce. The students enjoyed the moderate amount of spices in the sauce.

Pizzaboli's delivery time was 30 minutes.

Pizzaboli's charged the highest prices. A small pizza cost \$4.95 and a large pizza cost \$7.50. (These prices are reduced considerably, however, with the discounts offered in the student newspaper). A variety of extra toppings cost 90 cents each.

Third-ranked by the students was Domino's with a total of 6.9.

Domino's pizza crust helped carry the pizza delivery service into third place.

Domino's delivery time was 30 minutes and the costs were the same as Pizza Plus.

Demetri's ranked next among the panelists. The pizza looked good but did not live up to its appearances. The panel's main complaint was the sauce. One student thought it tasted like it had wine in it. Another said it tasted like garlic. Overall, the pizza carried a 6.2.

Demetri's delivery time was 40 minutes. Loyola students should note that although Demetri's pizza appears to be the least expensive with small pizzas costing \$4.00, a bill must exceed \$5.00 for free delivery. Therefore, a small pizza costs \$5.25, including the \$1.25 delivery fee.

Two Crazy Greeks also earned a 6.2 total score. The sauce and crust were rated significantly below the

mean averages. Complaints included a greasy appearance and a flaky, pastry-like crust, according to the panel study.

Two Crazy Greeks provided the slowest delivery time - one hour.

The cost of a large pizza at Two Crazy Greeks was \$6.25 but toppings cost \$1.20 each.

The student panel ranked Melanzoni's last with a 3.6. The panel said the crust was thin and chewy. They found that the cheese was sparse and the sauce was bland. One student said the sauce tasted like Spaghetti-O's. The pizza neither looked nor tasted appetizing.

Melanzoni's took 50 minutes to deliver its pizza to an on-campus location.

The cost of a small pizza at Melanzoni's is \$4.55 and extra toppings cost 70 cents each.

The panel has made their choice so now you decide.

	TASTE (Scale: 1 to 10)						PRICE (in dollars)			TIME
	Cheese	Crust	Sauce	Appearance	Overall	Total	Small	Large	Toppings	
Pizza Plus	7.9	7.6	7.5	8.2	7.6	7.8	4.69	7.49	.79/1.09	22 min.
Pizzaboli's	7.6	6.9	7.5	7.2	7.3	7.3	4.95	7.50	.90/.90	30 min.
Domino's	7.0	7.1	6.3	7.1	7.0	6.9	4.69	7.49	.79/1.09	30 min.
Demetri's	6.1	6.6	4.9	7.7	5.8	6.2	4.00	5.95	.80/1.00	40 min.
Two Crazy Greeks	6.5	5.8	5.7	7.1	6.0	6.2	4.25	6.25	.90/1.20	60 min.
Melanzoni's	3.3	3.8	3.8	3.5	3.4	3.6	4.55	7.25	.70/1.00	50 min.

Cookin' with Carol and Alice

Dear Carol and Alice,
My roommate drinks milk like he's

a cow. When ever I turn around another gallon of milk has disappeared. It really gets to be a drag in the morning because I can't have cereal and I can't make eggs.

At home my mother makes me eggs every morning, but here there is never enough milk to make two lousy eggs. What am I to do?

Sincerely,
No calcium, no cholesterol

Dear No Cholesterol,

Believe it or not Alice and I had this very same problem. In fact, for a while we thought our roommate was harboring a nursing calf. We had more beer in our refrigerator than milk. So one morning we decided to substitute beer for milk, and to our surprise the eggs came out delicious, they were light and fluffy and full of taste.

We were hesitant at first but our

apprehension turned to delight when everyone in the apartment loved our "beer-eggs" because you get more than enough wheat, yeast, and barley.

If you're really in a zany mood you might want to add cottage cheese to the eggs while you whip them. Good luck.

Keep it cookin'.
Carol

Karen thinks she's fat. We can help her change her mind.

It begins with a thought. I'm too fat. I'm not attractive. I'm not thin enough. It progresses to an obsession that takes over the mind and starves the body.

Both anorexia - self-imposed starvation, and bulimia - the binge/purge syndrome, are as much diseases of the mind as of the body. That's why we are uniquely qualified to help.

Our Eating Disorders Program draws on nearly 100 years of experience and expertise in the areas of medicine, psychiatry, psychology and social work.

Sheppard Pratt's treatment program is not a chain or franchise, nor does it use the more general approach of hospitals.

We use a comprehensive, multi-disciplinary approach that's tailor-made to each patient's individual needs. That's the Sheppard Pratt difference.

We can help Karen regain weight. More importantly, we can help Karen regain her self-esteem. And it begins with a thought.

For more information about the Eating Disorders Program contact Dr. David Wallis, Admissions Officer, Sheppard and Enoch Pratt Hospital, Box 6815, Baltimore, Maryland 21204, or call (301) 823-8200.



Mail to Dr. David Wallis, Admissions Officer, Sheppard and Enoch Pratt Hospital, P.O. Box 6815, Baltimore, Maryland 21204

PIZZ-A-BOLI'S

RECOMMENDED BY
BALTIMORE MAGAZINE!



PIZZA

We deliver HOT fresh dough Pizza with real cheese and only the freshest toppings.

	12	16
Regular		
Tomato and Cheese	\$4.95	\$7.50
1-tops	\$5.90	\$8.70
2-tops	\$6.50	\$9.80
3-tops	\$7.00	\$10.50
4-tops	\$7.75	\$11.80
The Meat Buster	\$9.25	\$12.80

Additional Fresh Items: Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Onions, Green Peppers, Black Olives, Green Olives, Italian Sausage, Ground Beef, Hot Peppers, Double Cheese, Italian Sausage, Anchovies.

Pizz-A-Boli's Unique Pizza
Our Secret Sauce, Ground Beef, Sausage, Green Peppers, Black Olives, Green Olives, Italian Sausage, Ground Beef, Hot Peppers, Double Cheese, and Topped with Fresh Cheese.
Small \$9.25 Large \$12.80

SPINACH PIE

Feta Cheese blended with spinach, beef, eggs and herbs layered between countless buttered flaky layers then baked to a golden brown.
\$2.95

PASTA

Spaghetti, Meat or Cheese Ravioli, Macaroni, Stuffed Shells, with your choice of:
Marinara Sauce \$4.75
Meat Sauce \$5.75
Meat Balls \$5.75
Mushrooms \$5.95

Garlic Bread included with all Pasta orders.

ITALIAN LASAGNA

with Marinara Sauce \$5.95
with Meat Sauce \$6.95
with Meat Balls \$6.95
with Mushrooms \$7.50

Garlic Bread included with all Lasagna orders.

FAMOUS BALTIMORE

Our secret sauce, ground beef and 100% real cheese wrapped in our fresh dough. Additional items extra.

Reg.	\$3.95
1-tops	\$4.40
2-tops	\$4.95
3-tops	\$5.25

Additional Fresh Items: Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Onions, Green Peppers, Black Olives, Green Olives, Italian Sausage, Ground Beef, Hot Peppers, Double Cheese, and Topped with Fresh Cheese.

Rice Pudding \$1.50

CALL PIZZ-A-BOLI'S
323-FAST
323-3278

OVER STUFFED SUBS

	Half	Whole
Regular Cold Cut	\$2.60	\$5.20
Italian Cold Cut	\$3.20	\$6.40
Italian Hot Cut	\$3.20	\$6.40
Italian Meat Ball	\$3.50	\$7.00
Sliced Turkey Breast	\$3.20	\$6.40
Tuna Salad	\$4.25	\$8.50
Shrimp Salad	\$4.50	\$9.00
Chicken Salad	\$3.75	\$7.50
Roast Beef	\$3.50	\$7.00
Imported Ham	\$3.50	\$7.00
Ham & Cheese	\$3.75	\$7.50
Pizza Sub	\$2.90	\$5.80
Pepperoni Pizza Sub	\$3.25	\$6.50
Garlic Bread	Small \$1.20	Lg \$1.90

Choice of Sauce "FREE"
Marinara, Tomato, or Alfredo.
Hot Sauce, Onion, Hot Peppers, Oil & Vinegar.

SALADS

	Small	Large
Greek Salad	\$1.00	\$4.00
Italian Salad	\$2.50	\$3.50
Chili Salad	\$2.50	\$3.50
Three Cheeses Salad	\$2.50	\$3.50
Egg Salad	\$2.50	\$3.50
House Dressing	\$4.50	

\$2.00 OFF
Any Large Pizza
With 1 Extra Topping

PIZZ-A-BOLI'S
PIZZA
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323-FAST
5721 FALLS RD.
HOME OF THE FAMOUS BALTIMORE

\$1.00 OFF
Any Whole Sub
or
50¢ off
Any Half Sub
1 Large Pizza Sub
and 1 Whole Sub
and 1 Whole Sub
and 1 Whole Sub

The Serf Report



Attention to all those people who have complaints with this so-called column, the Serf has only one intelligent thing to say to y'all -- pppppp(tttthhppph!!!!!!)

Now it has come to the attention of the Serf that some "very important" issues on Loyola's Campus are being ignored. To show that this space is to be the unofficial voice of the Loyola student body, the Serf will institute once a month, a Student Voice Section.

OCTOBER STUDENT VOICE

-- "Parties on Campus are lame this year!"
Mickey Brown '89

-- In response to the possible mandatory class attendance for the Classes of '90 and '91:
"Hahahahahahah--
Heheheheheheheh!!!!"
Kelly O'Donnell '90

-- "If the abolition of the only successful tradition Loyola has ever had [Hound Day] is the administration's idea of improvement than Loyola is in worse shape than I thought!"
Bill Hylan '89

If every campus across America reacted the way Loyola did towards Hound Day, then there would be no fraternities or sororities anywhere. Doesn't Loyola's administration realize that life is full of social pressures. Do they not realize that Loyola students are adults [legally] and must be allowed to handle the choice "to drink or not to drink" in their own fashion. The majority should not be punished for the minority's feelings. Enough said!
How to Get a Date (Part II): You know which girl, but you don't

know how to ask. Solution -- ask to escort her to Loyola student's most popular Wednesday Night grazing ground, da Irish Derby! Approach -- "Hey do ya wanna go to the Derby tonight?" If she says "yes" you're set. If she says "no", oh well, grab a six-pack of the "beast", crash in front of the T.V., and pass out while watching "Late Night".

Sports Shorts: Loyola's Men's Basketball team was scheduled to play the University of Maryland in a tournament at the Baltimore Arena, Maryland, however, had to withdraw due to academic problems. It seems that too many of the players were majoring in "Hoops" while minoring in "skipping classes." No more drug jokes, okay!

If the Serf was a betting man, which he is not, he'd bet the family jewels on the Cleveland Indians winning the AL East next year. Think about it! '81-N.Y., '82-Mil., '83-Balt., '84-Det., '85-Tor., '86-Bos., '87-Cleveland it's the only team left, so why not? Once again he is back because of contract obligations. Don't ask Serf what he stands for because even Nick is not sure. Nick's Two Sense:

"Drunken Dames"

All mail regarding the above should be addressed to Nick.

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The Serf.

The Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Wine cup
- 4 New Zealand native
- 9 Drunkard
- 12 The sun
- 13 Enthusiasm
- 14 Mountain on Crete
- 15 Protective organization
- 17 Flag
- 19 Faultless
- 21 Sister
- 22 Son of Adam
- 24 Cry
- 26 Fixed period of time
- 29 Puzzle
- 31 Flap

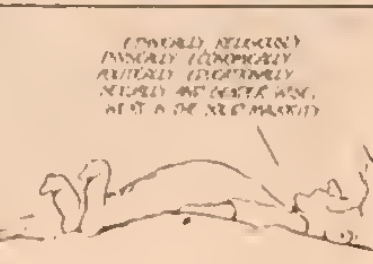
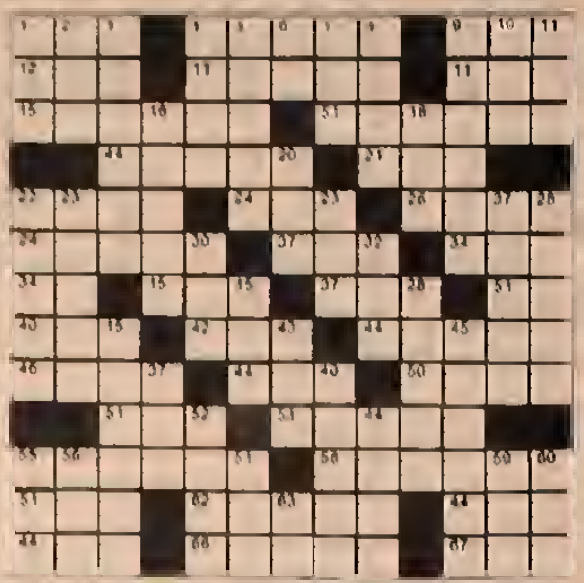
- 33 Spanish for over
- 34 Conjunction
- 35 Decay
- 37 Still
- 39 Chinese distance measure
- 40 Corded cloth
- 42 Peruke
- 44 Hereditary factors
- 46 Walked on
- 48 Row
- 50 Bird's home
- 51 Base
- 53 Briel
- 55 Strives
- 58 Wanted
- 61 Stroke
- 62 Judgment
- 64 Beat down

DOWN

- 1 Snake
- 2 Cry of cow
- 3 Partners
- 4 Heavy club
- 5 Regions
- 6 Hypothetical force
- 7 Take unlawfully
- 8 Country of Asia
- 9 Transgressor
- 10 Poem
- 11 Sailor colloq
- 16 Time washer
- 18 Hard-shelled fruit
- 20 Parcel of land
- 22 To the left
- 23 Silly blunder at
- 25 Body of water
- 27 Irritates
- 28 Damp
- 30 Quail
- 32 Supplicate

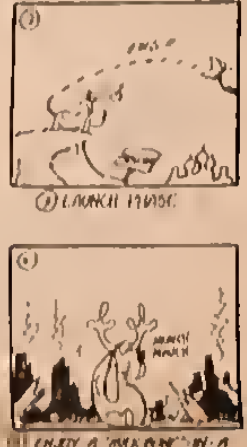
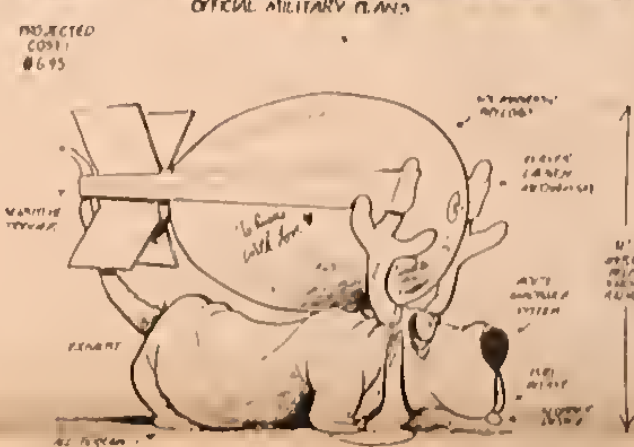
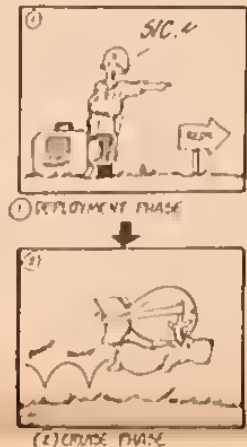
- 36 Container
- 38 Taut
- 41 Courteous
- 43 Obtained
- 45 Sewing implement
- 47 Speak
- 49 Thick
- 52 Direction

- 54 Musical instrument
- 55 Health resort
- 56 Deluge
- 57 Weight of India
- 59 Organ of hearing
- 60 Change color of
- 63 Compass point



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Green & Grey Sports

Volleyball Victories Out of Reach

by Stacy Tiedge

Loyola volleyball's loss to George Washington University, September 30, served as yet another disappointment following their defeat at the Towson State Tournament September 26 and 27.

Loyola played only four matches at Towson State before they were eliminated from competition. Loyola was defeated by C.W. Post, 11-15, 5-15; Towson State, 9-15, 10-15; Delaware University, 1-15, 11-15; and La Salle where they won the first game, 15-12, yet lost the following two, 14-16 and 11-15.

Coach Diane Aikens, in expressing her frustrations concerning the team's level of play, said, "We didn't play up to par. We have good talent this year, but we weren't able to put it together." She cited the major problems Loyola faced in their game as their lack of consistency, "Either the offense was good or the defense was good," and the lack of leadership. "Everyone was in a rut at the same time," Aikens noted Loyola's strong point throughout the tournament as their hustle on defense. Melissa

Fischetti, junior, commented, "We had our good streaks, but then our morale would go down. We could never make up the difference. We have the talent, and it's frustrating that we couldn't win. Eventually, we'll pull together."

Loyola fared better against Morgan State, but lost to Shippensburg in the tri-meet played on September 23. Loyola beat Morgan State, 15-6 and 15-4. About the game, Aikens commented, "We played very well. Everybody on the squad played that night and did a nice job."

The Shippensburg contest proved to be more difficult, extending into three games with Loyola winning the first, 15-8, yet losing the last two, 11-15 and 12-15. Aikens found Shippensburg equipped with a tough defense and noted that as a team, "We didn't play as well as we could have." According to Aikens the players that shined against Shippensburg were Laura McCall and Melissa Fischetti as outstanding offensive hitters and Jackie Buono and Debbie Seigel as strong defensive players.

Loyola Takes Soccer Tournament

by Chris Pika
Green & Grey Staff Writer

A penalty kick by Stan Koziol with 7:38 left in overtime gave Loyola a 3-2 victory over Lafayette College in the championship game of the 11th annual Loyola Invitational soccer tournament last Sunday.

Koziol's goal was set up when Lafayette defender Paul Mignon intentionally touched the ball with his hand inside the penalty area. Loyola was awarded a penalty kick which Koziol put into the left corner of the net past Lafayette goalie Matt Lancor.

As Koziol was setting up to kick, Lancor knew which way Koziol was going to go. "I can see where a player is going to kick the ball by the way he sets himself,"

Koziol, meantime, had some thoughts of his own in preparing for the kick. "I kept telling myself to do it just like in practice," he said.

He did just like in practice, too. Lancor made the right guess as to where Koziol was going to go and dove to his right. "I got my thumb on it," said Lancor, "but he really blasted it." The ball hit the back of the net and all Loyola had to do was to kill the remaining time for the win.

The scoring started with 18:52 remaining in the first half as Chris Webbert converted a pass from Joe Barger for a 1-0 Loyola lead. That lead stood up until a brilliant sequence of goals late in the second half put the game into overtime.

With 12:45 left in regulation time, Brian O'Reilly tied the game for Lafayette when he put the ball past



gested area." Then he turned his attention to his team. "I am very proud of this team. They are a great group," he said. "When we get our total game together, we will be one great team."

In the consolation game, Boston College beat the University of Rhode Island 1-0 in overtime. A goal by B.C.'s Steve Mastello at 101:54 was the only goal in defensively controlled game.

In the first round last Saturday, Loyola defeated Rhode Island 5-2. Joe Koziol led the scoring attack with two goals and Dan Rose, Webbert and Stan Koziol each scored a goal. Pete Conovar and Adam Houlter each scored late goals for the Rams, who were behind 5-0 at one point. Both goals came with under eight minutes remaining. Lafayette advanced to the final by beating Boston College 2-0 behind goals by Andy Mott and Robb Kvoka.

BOUND NOTES--Defender Stan Lambros was named as Loyola's Unsung Hero of the tournament. His block of a certain goal by Lafayette in the first half while standing in the goalmouth was one of the big plays of the championship game. Outstanding performances were also turned in by Sam Mungione, Neil Moore and goalkeeper Billy Wilson.

The Greyhounds schedule for this week: Wednesday, they take on the Hawks of St. Joe's University in Philadelphia and on Saturday, they travel to Old Dominion University for a tough game against the Monarchs. Loyola will not play at home again until Saturday October 18, when they play Delaware at 2 p.m.

Speaking of Sports

by Chris Pika

It's time for those annual fall classics, the American and National League playoffs and the World Series. For the second year, the league playoffs will be a best of seven affair. In the American League playoffs, the Eastern division champion Boston Red Sox will take on the Western division champion California Angels. In the National League playoffs, East vs. West will be the New York Mets against the Houston Astros.

A look at the A.L. playoffs first. In the East, the Red Sox became the sixth different team to win the pennant in the last six years. Manager John McNamara has assembled a good squad in Beantown. Jim Rice, Don Baylor, and Tony Armas lead a good hitting Red Sox team. But the big name in hitting for the Sox has been Wade Boggs. Boggs, who last week was hitting .358, has been their top man. Add to that figure 202 hits, 106 runs scored, 45 doubles, and 104 walks (through Sept. 30) and you see why the Sox held off five teams to win the division.

Pitching has also been good to Boston. Roger Clemens has been the undeniable ace of the staff, going 24-4 through Sept. 30. He has pitched 252 1/3 innings with a 2.46 E.R.A. He also has 238 strikeouts. He set a major league record with 20 strikeouts in a game Bruce Hurst, Tom Seaver, and Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd also gave strong help to Boston.

As for California, Gene Mauch and his ballclub are strong as well. Gary Pettis, Brian Downing, Wally Joyner, Doug DeCinces lead the Angels as well as "Mr. October" Reggie Jackson. The pitching is led by Mike Witt, Don Sutton, and Kirk McCaskill (17-9) have given the Angels good pitching all year.

The Angels play in a weak division and they outlasted the Texas Rangers for the division pennant. Make no mistake, this team can hit, and they are not as weak as their division.

PREDICTION--This is a tough one to call. Mauch has been labeled as a manager who cannot win the big games, while Boston has been labeled as a franchise which cannot win the pennant. California will give them a fight, but Boston will shed the "can't win" label first. Boston will win the American League title in seven games.

Now, to the National League A

few months ago, I would have said that the Mets would win in a sweep over anyone from the N.L. West, but that thinking has changed. Over the last two weeks, the Houston Astros have shown that they have just as good a team as the Mets, if not better. Sure, the Mets have the best record in baseball this season. Take nothing away from Mets' manager Davey Johnson and his crew, but Houston Hal Lanier has a good pitching staff as well.

Let's break it down. Mets' pitchers have a 3.18 E.R.A., best in the league, while the Astros are second with a 3.20 E.R.A. New York has 27 complete games to Houston's 18. But Houston pitchers have thrown 18 shutouts to the Mets' 10. The leaders for each team: New York - Bob Ojeda 17-5, 2.64 E.R.A., Dwight Gooden 16-6, 2.90, and Sid Fernandez 16-6, 3.57. Save leaders are Jesse Orosco and Roger McDowell with 20. Houston - Mike Scott 18-10, 2.25, Bob Knepper 16-12, 3.13, and Nolan Ryan 11-8, 3.42. Save leader is Dave Smith with 32 saves.

Hitting for each team has been good all year. The Mets had a .263 average to a .256 average for the Astros. The Mets had 699 R.B.I.'s to Houston's 604. The Mets were also out-homering the Astros as well. This seems to point to a Mets edge in batting. The Mets are led by Wally Backman and Willie Hernandez and the Astros are led by Denny Walling, Kevin Bass and Alan Ashby.

PREDICTION--The Mets may have had the best record in baseball this season, but the Astros had the best record in the majors since July 15. While the Mets have had their division clinched since the middle of the summer, Houston has had to stay sharp. If the Mets go into this series overconfident, they may be surprised by Houston. I predict the upset, Houston over the Mets in six games.

WORLD SERIES PREDICTION--Houston vs. Boston. This could be one of the best Series matchups in recent history. Boston's batting against Houston's pitching will be the key here.

Somewhat, I think that Houston will live the charmed life and beat the Red Sox in six games and the city of Houston will take its revenge on Boston for the Critics beating the Rockets in the N.B.A. championship series.

Athlete of the Week



Reggie Meneses
Green & Grey Staff Writer

The penalty shot by senior, midfielder Stan Koziol was a crucial one that helped the Loyola Greyhounds defeat Lafayette at the Soccer Tournament last week. Because of this winning feat and other factors, the Green and the Grey has selected Stan

Koziol as Athlete of the Week for October six.

Stan made the shots. Two weeks ago he had a goal and an assist against Long Island University.

Then at U.M.B.C., he helped Loyola to victory with an assist. And last week, Stan made a goal and assist which defeated Rhode Island and propelled the Greyhounds to challenge Lafayette at the Tournament.

Although Stan is a senior at Loyola, he has junior eligibility status. During his sophomore year Stan injured his knee in the first game of the season. That year, he had to miss the whole season and he red-shirted. Fortunately, no injuries have plagued Stan this season. He has also maintained a consistency. According to Loyola's soccer coach, Bill Sento, Stan distributes "the ball very well and has a great skill level. Basically, he's an exceptional player."

The penalty shot last week against Lafayette was an important one for the Greyhounds. The win made the Greyhounds the victor of the entire event. Stan adds, "that game was the biggest victory for myself and the team."

On a final note, Coach Sento explained, "in all of the collegiate United States, there is no better midfielder than Stan when he plays his game." The past two weeks show that Stan can kick with the rest of them. It must run in the family. Stan's brother, Joey was the Green & Grey's first athlete of the week. It seems the Green & Grey has made a "wise choice."

Tennis Remains Victorious



Margie Kennedy
Green & Grey Staff Writer

Loyola Women's tennis has taken off with a shot this season winning five out of six of the matches which they had to date.

Matches against Frostburg, U.M.B.C. and St. Mary's were landslide wins for the Loyola women earlier this season, with scores of 7-2, 5-1, and 9-0 respectively.

On Tuesday, September 23, Loyola was defeated by Johns Hopkins University. They put up a good fight in the single matches, and won two out of the three doubles matches against John Hopkins.

Later that week, on Thursday, September 25, Loyola took on and defeated Towson State. All members of the Loyola team played well, which resulted in the 3-4 win over Towson.

Loyola had another triumphant victory in their match against Calhoun University on Tuesday,

September 30. The Loyola women beat Calhoun in three out of six of their singles matches, and all three of their doubles matches. Loyola beat Calhoun with an overall score of 6-3.

The Loyola women have won almost every one of their matches so far this season. The number one doubles spot is played by Cathy Grady and Leslie Dunning, who make a fantastic doubles team. Cathy and Leslie also play the number one and number two single spots respectively. The number two doubles team of Outra, Reich, and Ingrid Early, and the number three doubles team of Patti Murphy and Heather Blackwell have also had successful matches so far this season.

The women's tennis players and their coach Susan Wood are looking forward to a successful season with many more wins ahead. From the looks of the way things have been this season, the Loyola Women's Tennis Team is in for a good season with many more victories ahead.

Cross Country: Off and Running

Phil Jackson

A freshman-dominated Loyola cross country team got off to a mediocre start in a series of invitational races, but remained hopeful of doing better when the dual meet season commenced at the end of September.

Senior Paul Metzger, returning to school in top shape, ran very well in the Essex Invitational Sept. 6, placing 27:39 for five miles, but then he became ill (flu) and his performance fell off. Senior co-captain Terry

Zech and junior Brian Kelly proved the most consistent performers in the early going.

Several promising freshmen are included on the 1986 squad and, in contrast, they had problems adjusting to the increased mileage of college cross country. However, Dave Borer, Joe And, Frank Gumbert and Reggie Meneses gave indication of being "toughies" in the sport with their resolve.

The "Hounds" will host Washington College Wednesday, Oct. 1, one of their best chances for victory.

Loyola Sports

Mon 6	Tennis
Tues 7	Volleyball
	Hockey
Wed 8	Cross Country
	Soccer
Fri 10	Volleyball Team
	Hockey
	Tennis
Sat 11	Volleyball Team
	Soccer
Sun 12	Hockey

Oct 6-12

Mon 6	St. Mary's	H	3:30
Tues 7	Yonkers	H	6:00
	Albany	H	5:00
Wed 8	Wash. Coll.	H	4:00
	S. Joseph's (PA)	A	3:30
		H	4:00
	L. O. Parkwood	H	4:00
	Conestoga	H	3:00
		H	9:00
	On. Dominion	A	5:00
	L.S.U.	H	1:00